Lady Astor's Niece, Foch to Conduct Miss Alice Perkins, With Herin London

Miss Ethel Frank, American Soprano, Pleases at Re-

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD-

chaperoning Miss Alice Perkins,

will return to America soon.

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At the Hyde Park Hotel are Messrs.
U. W. Niven, William A. Drayton and
Edward Seward of New York.
Mr. and Mrs. George Connor, Mr. and
Mrs. Wilson Baker and Mr. Charles M. Lederer are at the Strand Palace.

AMERICANS IN PARIS.

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Paris, March 13.
Mr. and Mrs. James K. Hackett, who

have been stopping at the Hotel Maurice, have returned to London. They will come back to Paris for a two months' stay before returning to the United

salled yesterday en route to Washing-ton. Mrs. Henry T. Allen, wife of Major-General Allen, has started for Coblenz, after spending a month in the

era, after spendansera.

r. Charles Fairbanks, from Lyons, s., Red Cross Commissioner to and, is touring central Italy.

Mrs. Florence Carr of Philadelphia s arrived at the Hotel Continental om Venice. Mr. and Mrs. John oungs of Norfolk, Va., also are at the Journal, from London, en route to regularized and Switzerland.

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On March 17 the Amici Fraternity dance is to take place in the Hotel Committee.

Orchestra Formed by Mrs. Harriman

American Society Announces First Steps in Organization

Period Cable to The New York Herald Bureau.

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of. Raymond S. Piper of the Syra-t University has arrived from a long in Paris and is visiting Oxford. Will return to America soon.

Miss Jean E. Moehle, a graduate of Barnard, has been appointed secretary, and this general scheme of musical de-velopment was undertaken after a city-Americans who have gone to Paris velopment was undertaken after a cityelided Miss Mary Buchanan, sculpiross, accompanied by her sister, Miss a demand for a wilder opportunity for atherine Buchanan; Mr. Edward K. serious musical training. Twenty-three ordestral groups, six choral societies and two concert bands in various sections of the city asked to be admitted. In addition, 600 musicians have been brought in touch with the project.

M. Potter of Buffalo.

Messrs. Robert Valentine and L. M.

Endel of New York are in Berlin.

Miss Daisy Burton, who has engaged bussinge for New York on board the amender way and the work of Celtic, sailing on March 26, is expected. chestra is progressing.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Lieutenant-Commander Harry Biddle Turner, U. S. N., and Mrs. Turner have left the Hotel Astor for Washington, where they will be the guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Lieut-Col. Thomas Caldwell Turner, U. S. A., and Mrs. Turner.

Newport, R. I. when he was to tached to the training station.

Lieut, Robert R. Thompson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Thompson sailed last Friday on board the U. S. S. Kittery for St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, where he will be stationed for the present.

A "Saily Wilson" luncheon will be private by the Wilson College Club of

given by the Wilson College Club of New York at the Hotel Astor, April 23, in memory of Miss Sarah Wilson, founder of the college at Chambersburg.

AN UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE OF EXTRAORDINARY IMPORTANCE At The American Art Galleries Madison Square South, New York NOW ON FREE VIEW, 9 A. M. UNTIL 6 P. M. CONTINUING UNTIL DATE OF SALE TO BE SOLD AT UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE FOR AND ON ACCOUNT OF THE AMERICAN FOREIGN TRADE CORPORATION ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Afternoons of This Week at 2 o'Clock

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American Consist at Nice, who has been good day and ate a substantial many street and assumed his duties at his post. Mr. and Mrs. E. Berry Wall of New Fork have returned to the Hotel Maurice to the Hotel Maurice to the south of France.

good day and ate a substantial many street has a substantial many good day and ate a substantial many good day and at the Hotel Vanderbilt last night. During the last forty-eight hours his condition has improved notice-form the south of France.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. NEW YORK. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hall Jennings re-irned to New York yesterday from ekyl Island, Ga., where they were guests f Mrs. Frederic B. Jennings.

Mrs. Bruce Ismay and her daughter, Miss Ismay, who are guests of Mr and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, expect to start for their home in London, England, in the

Bibesco will start for New York on Thursday to meet the retiring American Ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs. John W. Davis, who will be accompanied by the nine-months-old daughter Prince and Princess Bisbesco.

Representative and Mrs. John Jacob Rogers have gone to Asheville, N. C., for a brief stay, and will make a visit to their home in Massachusetts before returning to Washington.

Former Senator Du Bois of Idaho at Mrs. Du Bois announce the engagemer of their daughter, Elizabeth DuBols, t John Arnold Cannon of Poccatelle

The President and Mrs. Harding at tended services at Calvary Baptis Church yesterday morning. In the after oon they took a long motor ride int

Mrs. Harry A. Williams has arrive from Norfolk to stay with Miss Adrienn Low. Mrs. Williams is a granddaughte of President Harrison.

Former Vice-President and Mrs. Mar-shall are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Elder at their home in Indianapolis for the week end.

Mrs. Marshall Field was hostess dinner last evening.

KING TO BE GUEST OF LORD AND LADY DERBY Ambassador and Mrs. Wallace Also to Attend Party.

Paris, March 13.-The American Ambassador and Mrs. Hugh C. Wallace, and their niece, Miss Sally Beecher, will be been on Tuesday to attend a house about

Boys Have Night of Their Life at the Hippodrome Show

Vast Audience Puts \$12,000 in Their Club's Coffers at Big Benefit.

It was a great night for the Boys'

Mr. Harry Payne Whitney, who has been at White Suiphur Springs, W. Va., since early last week, will return to New netted something like \$12,000 should be st Sixty-fourth street from Atlantic sion on the crowd from Avenue A and Tenth street, or on the audience that came from everywhere from Staten Island to Scarsdale, or the talent, which extended from the Metropolitan Opera up and down. The big, outstanding thing

ped a little ahead of the music and right in the struggle and began to have big time. So did the audience.

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Descriptive Catalogue, by Mr. Horace Townsend, mailed of

The Faith Healer,' Full of Action



Miss Florence Vidor

stood will lift the average beholder out of himfacing the thousands in front of them grinning glumly, with shivering knees, with confident air, with nudging elbows, each one with his own idea of just how a boy should act under such unprecedented conditions, but, one and all, Tony, Cuthbert, Mike, Izzy, Pierce and Ivan, whatever his manner of meeting the emergency, kept a desperate clutch on his hat.

As the boys dizzlly faced the audience in the box of the minimum to the pocketbook. After the disconsisting the procession who are of the faith.

Man" it was but natural that the late william Vaughn Moody's stage success about the lifted upon the screen, and George Melford has done it for Paramount with due restraint and insight.

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Mr. Sisson, speaking briefly, told of how
the boys are being aided to get some joy
and health out of life, even on the
crowded East Side, through the Boys
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Club.

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wight's wife and Z. Wall Covington a
preachment, though the name of Moody
has been prominently identified with rethe sheep herder and who temporarily loses his power be-cause he is fearful of his love for her

Rather remarkably, it is all done dra jarring note in the way of a force comedy episode intrudes, but the nex-instant one forgets this in observing how beautifully nature has made seen-ery to order for this production.

Miss Grace Fisner, violinist, plays the Kreisler-Dvorak "Indian Lament" with appealing charm, and there is a pro-scenic, "The Lone Indian," that fits wel-

Daughter of Fernande Wood

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OF LONG AGO, DEAD

Won Fame as a Contraito

Here and in Europe.

Deadlow, be cigarette. Miss Lentrice Joy
was pleasant to look upon as Sai Sen,
but never suggested the Oriental, and
J. Frank Glendon as the American
seemed rather continued as to what it
was all about. Togo Yamamoto did a
cameo bit as "The Worm," without
whom the Occidental lover would have
been reduced to less than zero. The
settings were picturesque without being
annoyingly so.

While Miss Katherine MacDonald is
more than highly decorative in "My
Lady's Latchkey," bringing class A
heauty and class B beauty to the role of
the carefully nurtured girl in C. N. and
A. M. Williamson's story of "The Second
Latchkey," who found that picking a
hisband from among the Sniths is no
easy matter, the feature that predominates at the Strand above this passable
mystery tale is Mack Sennett's five
reeler, "Love, Honor and Behave," in
which Charlie Murray, Ford Sterling,
Marie Prevost and all rollickors make
the audience hoarse from laughter seeping up with their matrimonial earthquakes.

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Miss Justine Johnstone appears at the seventy-sever Historian "The Playthins of Brondway." A Realart adaptation of Sidney Morgan's story "Emergency House," which deals with one of those cabaret dancers who are keeping film producers so busy these days. Inaumich as Miss Johnstone plays a dancer who is a protegee for William e days. Inaumuch as Miss Johnne plays a dancer who is a proteges
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a pioneer hostess, it can be taken
granted she plays her part to the
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STRAW HATS APPEAR AT ATLANTIC CITY walk Above Ninety.

Certain of the ultra-fashionable men folk strutted about with straw hats, and low cut tan shoes abounded. Nearly two thousand rolling chairs were in commission when the boardwalk promenade reached its height at noon as the congregations were leaving the churches. Here and there along the beach were hathers who revelled in their first plungs makers who revelled in their first plungs.

will be held at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M., and on Wednesday testimorfal meetings will be held at noon. This is the first regular use of a playhouse in the thea-trical district as a church. The inten-

TO GIVE D'ANNUNZIO DRAMA.

On Friday afternoon in the Lyceum fluctre the American Academy of Dra-natic Arts will produce for the ninth performance of the season "Little Womand on Monday afternoon, Marc

The graduation exercises of the school will take place Tuesday afternoon, March 22, in the Lycoum Theatre. Miss Margaret Anglin and Mr. Frank Bacon will be the chief guests and deliver ad-

LEW HEARN MARRIES.

perature and atmospheric conditions in winter resorts as follows: Ormond Beach, Fin., 74, fair: Belleair Heights, 69, clear: Aiken, S. C., 68, clear: Nas-

sau, 76, partly cloudy. RECITAL OF 'THE TWO VIRTUES'

Under the auspices of the Leland Powers Club Mrs. Elizabeth Pooler Rice will give a recital this afternoon in the Waldorr-Astoria of "The Two Virtues,"

Jeweiry.

John Vancleve Barnes, one time president of the Produce and Maritime exchanges, died yesterday in his home at 24 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, in his seventy-seventh year. For many years Miss Justine Johnstone appears at the lights in "The Plaything of Broadway." Ecalart adaptation of Sidney Mor-

WILLIAM DRAIN.

HENRY PAYSON DOWST. STORY WRITER, DEAD a Dramatic Film Temperature Along Board- Was Also Well Known as an Advertising Man.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. March 15.—A and short story writer, died yesterday at the fore-Easter assembly here to-day and the Hotel La Marquis, 12 East Thirtythe Hotel La Marquis, 12 East Thirty- EVANS named of boardwair promenders to obliged to doff furs, wraps and routs because of the heat. The tematric along the Wooden Way was a le above ninety and the mercury in shade of hotel porches registered the Church of the Transfiguration, 5

in their who reveiled in their first plunge manager of the Washington County Railthe year. All the large hotels were owided to capacity. The weather busau announced to-night that the tensau and the county of the same and the same and the same and the same and the same to New Among others slowing the espianade ere one time Attorney General Acticheil Paimer, George M. Cohan, Vic.

The Herbert, Jeraniah O'Leary, Mr. and Ira. Matthew Corbett and M. T. Ridgiany Longope of New York, Mr. William Eric Fewler of Washington, Mr. tobert D. Forgan and family of Chicasonad Mrs. S. C. Duke of Philadelphia.

CHURCH ENGAGES THEATRE.

Regular church services will be contacted on Sundays at the Morosco

years ago and was before her marriage Miss Belle Barstow.

He married Miss Margaret Starr April 18, 1900, and is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

ISIDOR ISAAC.

Isidor Isaac, who introduced carousel Isidor Isaac, who introduced carousels into Central and Prospect parks nearly fifty years ago, died Saturday of old age in his home at 582 Fifth street, Brooklyn. He was born in Germany and was 83 years old. He came to this country early in life and in 1862 he established the "Live and Let Live" Restaurant on Broadway, between Fulcar and Ann Streets. About ten years on and Ann streets. tter he took over operation of the Win re Garden Theatre and restaurant of lighth street and later managed the ndmarks, near the East Seventy-sec street entrance. He leaves a widow and

ALBERT H. WOLF.

CHICAGO, March 13.—Albert H. Welf noted engineer, died to-day at Atlantic time he was connected with the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Rail way and practised his profession in Montana, Philaledihia and Chicago.

LOST AND FOUND

ATT. GARAGE AND STORAGE MEN! REWARD-STOLEN AUTOMOBILE. Acme 3½ ton truck, van body, 1920 mode factory No. SoSC, motor No. 6778-E7; stole from Brooklyn, N. Y., December, 1920. Con musicate by phone Broad 1971. Mr. LISO.

music.

WEATHER AT WINTER RESORTS

LOST Will person who found black silk folder purse at midday service. Grace Church, March 11, keep money and return spers? Valuable only to owner, Mrs. WHITRIDGE, 16 East 11th. No questions LOST-A tan handbag, with initials T. G. B., probably left in taxl taken from Madison

pic Theatre or elsewhere; of value only owner; \$5 reward. J. KINNEY, 226 E. th st., Manhattan.

DAVIDSON.—On Sunday, March 13, 192
Hazel tjewett), beloved wife of Arth
Miller Davidson, Funeral private. It
requested no flowers be sent.
DORMAN.—Suddenly, at New Canaa, CouJohn Dorman, aged 70. Services at b
late residence, Sunnyside, New Canaa
Tuesday at 10 A. M. Interment Bregreens Cemetery, Brooklyn, at 2:30 P. 3
Tuesday.

DIED.

at 3 P. M. Kinciy omit flowers.
PERAU.—On Sunday, March 13, 1921, Charlotte Cordes, beloved wife of Frederic
H. Perau and only daughter of William
and Christina Cordes, at her residence
187 17th av., Astoria, L. I. Funeral sevices will be held at the German Methodis
Episcopal Church, 40th at, between 88
and 9th ays., on Tuesday afternooMarch 15, at 2:30 o'clock, Intermer



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